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Original Poetry.

Written for the DEMOCRAT. FADELESS IS A LOVING HEART. Sunny eyes may lose their brightness, Nimble feet forget their lightness, Pearly teeth may know decay,

Raven tresses turn to gray, Cheeks be pale and eyes be dim. Faint the voice and weak the limb; But though youth and strength depart, Fadeless is a loving heart. Like the little Mountain flower,

Peeping forth in wintry hour, When the Summer's breath is fled, And the grander flow'rets dead; So when outward charms are gone, Brighter still doth blossom on, Despite old time's destroying dart, The gentle, kindly, loving heart.

Wealth and talent will avail, When on life's rough sea we sail, Yet the wealth may melt like snow, And the wit no longer glow-But more smooth we'll find the sea, And our course the fairer be, If our pilot when we start Be a kindly, loving heart.

Age in worldly wisdom old-Ye who bow the knee to gold, Doth this earth as lonely seem As it did in life's young dream, Ere the world had crusted o'er Feelings good and pure before-Ere ve sold it mammons mart, The kindlier yearnings of the heart.

Grant me heaven, my earnest prayer, Whether life of ease or care, Be the one to me assigned That each coming year may find, Loving thoughts and gentle words, Twined within my bosom chords, And that age may but impart Riper freshness to my heart. From the Kansas HERALD.

ADDRESS OF H. WARD BEECHER.

A mighty gathering of the Saints took place. H. OGLESBEE & Co., DEALERS IN Such an assembly nowhere can be found, Save, and alone, upon New Englands ground. The pious Beecher—thus address'd the crowd ROWN & BAXTER, DEALERS IN And not to meet you, would have made me sad, Stoves, Tinware, &c., ... Plymouth, Ind. It nerves my heart and hand and head and heel, R. PERSHING & Co., DEALERS IN To see among you so much fervent zeal, For the dear negroes, and our holy cause, The cause of Kansas, and of higher laws. A work we must keep steadily in view. M. L. PIATT, MANUFACTURER OF To free the world from slav'ry's cruel chains, With all its wrongs and sorrows, woes and pains, Therefore we cannot, dare not, must not yield. We meet to-day, our Mission to extend, West side Michigan st., Plymouth, Ind. And of our means supplies to Kansas send. Hunger and cold, nakedness they've borne, And now I learn their State is quite forlorn. They have alone roll'd back the slavery power, TOHN D. ARMSTRONG, BLACKSMITH, Which tho't that it could crush them in an hour. So self devoted are they to our cause, They own no power, and disregard all laws. They truly are, more than a Spartan band; The honor, pride and glory of our land. Men of undoubted pluck they surely are. DWARDS' HOTEL, BY W. C. EDWARDS, Of piety sublime, and mighty men in war. On Kansas' plains their dreadful cohorts form, Their tread's an earthquake, their breath a storm Far from their sight the "Border Ruffians" fly, For well they know, to meet them is to die. Then send them aid, no matter what they cost, And send it soon, or our great cause is lost. I am for peace, when peace is not too dear. Not like John Runyan's-but is greater far; Plymouth, Ind. For the time is short, and running fast away. BROWN, GENERAL LAND AGENT To strike one fatal blow, is now the time: Plymouth, Ind. | We must our talents, means and energies combin GEON & Druggist, Plymouth, Ind. To spread salvation by our good Sharp's Rifles. RUFUS BROWN, PHYSICIAN & SUR-Cutting thro' brain and marrow, bone and joint; Can reach the sinner's heart a mile away, And make the hardened Border Ruffian pray. One copy of it surely is not dear-W. BENNET, PHYSICIAN & SUR- But five and twenty dollars so I hear; And five and twenty copies I will send, Speak out my friends and don't the question shirk Then up arose a pious saint and said, With nasal twang, this sacred cause I'll aid: To do good service in this holy war. My name is North-my father's was the same.

SEPH POTTER, SADDLE & HARNESS Well done! Go forth my noble North, go forth, And teach those Southern despots there is vet One for himself-the other for a friend. Your name. My name is Killem. A proper name

E. WESTERVELT & Co., DEALERS IN A name to make the Ruffians quake and bleed. You'll killem off by scores, I have no doubt, And put the Border Ruffian host to route. Who next to Kansas, now, will send relief? Our time is precious, and we must be brief. Three copies I will send, said one. And I! And I

We'll each send four, and fire and six, or die. When rose a shout that made the welkin ring. A spinster squeak'd La! what a glorious thing! I'd like to go to Kansas, and to fight, For the DEAR Negroes, and for women's right. When Beecher spoke-"The work goes bravely on, I think, my friends, the battle is half won. My heart grows warm with zealous holy fire-Togo to Kansas, I've a half desire. M. RUDD, MANUEACTURER OF We must our talents, means and time employ, This monster sin of slav'ry to destroy; Wipe out this evil from beneath the sun. IVERY STABLE, BY WM. M. PATTER. Use all the means you can to win the day. And win it sure we must. Now LET US PRAY.

[From the Monthly Rainbow.] OLD INDEPENDENCE HALL.

Of all the public buildings in this country, none equals in interest the State House dependence Hall."

building was £5,600.

clear-toned bell.

(with the aid of a balloon) from the same and the County Commissioners. as "a bold, high shore, called Coaquann- sioner, &c. an equivolant for claims due to his father, tion,

Brandywine, was fitted up as a temporary cloath or rags.

are the following: ever given in these parts."

on occasion of the arrival of the new Gov- and Capt. John Paul Jones. officers and clergy of the city."

thence went in procession to the dining (also carved by Rush) with extended wings, terson, "and its ablest advocate and cham- antly cut down after attaining a large size. on and one pint of whisky, mixed, and bleed freely at the nostrils from the start, hall of the State House, where about five and bearing in its talons "the great globe pion, was John Adams." His speech on The heavy, prison-like brick wall, was 6- and if anything will cure, this will. I nev-

The two wings were added as late as his Countrymen." phia. E. Wooley was the builder. In its with the prothonoraries were kept at their proclaimed.

and Gudpowder Flor story."

ic views of the city, from this steeple, are now the offices of the Porthonotary of the Justice Marshall's hair. numerable lines of brick and stone build- ry. In the west wing, his story, are the er the lictor's rods, have upon them, in whose names also appear, not being ap- ly open and cheerless, there was a rede mtogether with the bustling crowds in the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, the summit of the pedestal is an elaborate- was only ordered to be engressed on parch | pointers to guide the stranger to the venerstreets, present scenes far different from In the second story are the offices of the ly carved representation of the American ment on the 4th, and it was not until many able State House-itself beyond the verge

of the present beautiful and prosperous city rer, the Watering Committee, the Commister the venerated State House-should have tion.

The east room of the first story of the The world-renowned Hall of Independits fatherland tones, and by recasting, re- south of the State House, and from fifteen tured from its remains. One of these box-Old State House is now very appropriately dence-(that hall in which he representate ceived New World cadences. The bell was to twenty west of the main walk. Capt. es was presented to Lafayette. Among called the "Hall of Independence." The tives of the then infant nation met are l, ad- re-cast under the direction of the then H. who read the Declaration, was at the Mr. Watson's framed relic pictures, is one west room has been for many years occu- opted, and signed he memorable Declar- Speaker of the Colonial Assembly, Isaac time commander of an armed brig, part of the "Declaration of Independence," and pied by the Court of Common Pleas. The ation")-is the most interes ing portion of Norris, and to him we are no doubt indebt- of his father's squadron of three vessels. another of "The Hall of Independence," east room of the second story is conveni- the venerable edifice. Mr. Moran, the gen- ed for the remarkable motto so indicative ently fitted up for the Select Council. The tlemanly and intelligent Superintendent, of its future use. In reference to the re- Previous to the erection of the State table of Independence, with corners made former was the Senate Chamber of the first takes great pleasure in receiving visitors, casting, Mr. Norris says: "They (Messrs. House, the ground towards Chesnut street of the last of the walnuts that had sood at Congress; in the latter, the Committees of and in answering the inquiries of the curi- Pass & Snow) have made a good bell, was more elevated than it is at the present the infant crading of our nation, and had Congress in 1776, met to prepare their va- ous. He is admirably fitted for his office; which pleases me much that we should first time, and was covered with whortleberry survived to see our manhood Independence rious reports. The "Lobby," on this floor, invariably courteous to the courteous; but venture upon, and succeed in, the greatest bushes. On the line of Walnut street, the asserted. (which at that time extended the entire what is of about equal importance, he can bell for aught I know, in English America; ground was lower, and built upon with a length of the whole building east of the be firm; and, if occasion demand, sufficient- surpassing, too, the imported one, which few small houses, which were purchased landing) immediately after the Battle of ly rough; with rowdies, whether in broad- was too high and brittle." The weight was and demolished, for the purpose of enlarg-

fight. This same "Lobby," too, subsectional wainscotted and panneled style, the in the United States, it was fractured, and present depth from Chesnut street. It was cense fees and avail the conselves of crowds quently served as a prison for the Ameri- remains of which are now only to be seen it is placed, with appropriate surroundings, irregular on its surface, and no attention drawn together by the big show. It is can officers who were captured at the Bat- in the entry and stairway; for when, in in the venerated old Hall--a sacred me- was paid to its appearance. On the Sixth sometimes a California bear and sometimes tle of Germantown. The whole of this sto- 1823, it was appropriately made an audi- mento of the olden time. ry was for many years leased by the Gene- ence chamber for Layfayet e, on his visit A brief history of the maturing, passing, then brick wall, rested a long shed, which a damaged divinity in the shape of a dameral Government, and used for the sittings to Philadelphia, all the former interior fur- and signing of the Declaration of Indepen- was the common shelter for parties of In- ing girl spread out on canvass outside, and of the United States Circuit and District niture, of benches and forms occupying the dence will not be out of place here. Courts for the Eastern District of Penasyl- floor, were removed to afford more room. On the 6th of May, 1776, John Adams ness. Among such a party, the late Thom- These side shows have now their counvania. It was also on this floor, we may In 1854, the Hall was newly and elegantly moved a resolution recomme ding the col- as Bradford saw, about the year 1757, the here add, where the Convention which met fitted up; and now contains a large and in- onies "to adopt such a government as would celebrated old King Hendrick, not long at Pittsburgh, New York, and Philadelto form the Federal Constitution held its teresting collection of portraits of the most in the opinion of the representatives of the before he joined Sir William Johnson at phia, called for dignity's sake 'National its sessions, the street pavement along illustrious men of America, and of many people, best conduce to the happiness and Lake George, and was there killed. This Conventions.' They bear about the same Chestnut street having been covered with distinguished foreigners. There are three safety of their constituents, and of Ameri- shed afterwards became an artillery range, comparison to the great Convention at Ciu-

of Washington-one, copied by Woodside ca." After a hard struggle, this resolu- having its gate on Chesnut street. In 1760 When the regular sessions of the Penn- from Stuart's, the frame of which was tion passed on the 15th of the same month the other half square, fronting on Walnut resented that an outside nigger show does sylvania Assembly were held in the State made by the Journeymen Cabinet Makers and preluded Lee's daring resolution of the street, was purchased. After pulling down to a mammoth menagerie or hippodrome. House, the Senate occupied this floor; and of Philadelphia as the procession comemo- 7th of June following, declaring the disso- the houses there, the whole space was pro- A buck rabbit and a bass drum under a the lower house the Hall of Independence. rative of the Centennial Anniversary of the lution of the connection with Great Britain. tected by a high brick wall; and at the cen-These halls of legislation and litigation birth of the Father of his Country was On the ever memorable Fourth or July, ter of the Walnut street wall was a ponderwere not, however, always restricted to passing through the streets of the city; in- the Declaration of Independence, with but ous high gate, and a massive brick struct- ing July, with Tom and Jerry handed grave debate and legal rule; but they were other, taken by James Peel, the frame of few alterations from the words of Thomas ure over the top of it, (placed there by around, will fairly comport with the fusion occasionally devoted to joyous banqueting, which was made by the order of the vener- Jefferson, passed. Patrick Henry, it may Joseph Fox.) which was heavy but orna- fandange, about to take place in Philadelon which occasions the long tables "groan- able John Binns, from some of the timbers here be remarked, had predicted the sepa- mental. Opposite this gate, on the south phia. They are but the hand organ per ed" with fat and sweet things; to say noth- of the old frigate Constitution: and another, ration of the colonies from the mother counsider of Walnut street, was a large space of ing of strong and fiery waters. Some of woven at Lyons, France, in silk, in the Jac- try long before others even dared to think vacant ground. About 1784, the father of tional Convention. They do not pretend these "fast" feastings are recorded by Mr. quard Loom of Messrs. Pons, Phillippe, of it-(aloud, at any rate)-and he was the late John Vaughan improved and taste- to have the general run of the country to Watson, in his "Annals," among which and Vibert, and by them presented to the also the first man who gave utterance to fully adorned the yard, by profusely plant- show in, but like Uncle Tom's cabin, con-In 1736, soon after the edifice was com- portraits are those of William Penn, Martha But, to return to the Declaration, in Inde- Thus improved, it became a place of genpleted, William Allan, the Mayor, made a Washington, John Hancock, Thomas Jeff- pendence Hall. The committee chosen to eral resort as a delightful promenade .feast at his own expense, to which all stran- erson, John Adams, Gen. Warren, Charles prepare it was composed of Thomas Jeffer- Windsor settees and garden chairs were like old Foote's prayer meeting, after Nos gers of note were invited. This was de- Carroll, Layfayette, Admiral Ponn, (fath- son, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, placed in appropriate places. After a time, vember next .- Plain Dealer. scribed as "the most elegant entertainment | er of William) Hernado Cortas, Alexander Roger Sherman, and Robert R. Livings- however, this elegant promenade became a In 1756 the Assembly then in session, Decatur, Baron Steuben, Andrew Jackson deputed a sub-committee to draft the in-

hundred persons were feasted, and the itself." On the pedestal are the words of the subject is said to have been unrivalled. nally removed to give place to the present er saw it fail.

toasts were accompanied by music and Col. Henry Lee of Virgina-"First in War, Daniel Webster, in one of his greatest cra- airy and graceful palisade, numerous new

1736-40. For many years the public In the centre of the Hall is suspended brilliant and overpowering oratorial effort, not a very fashionable one. By the way, or, as it is now more generally styled, "In- papers of the colony, and afterwards of the from the ceiling the identical Chandelier -- saying that the brave patriot-orator spoke when Lord Cornwallis took possession of city and State, were kept in these wings, with its antique cut glass drops-which right on, and that the torrent of his man- Philadelphia, this Square-or "yard," as This venerable building was commenced without the fire-proof security they now illuminated the room on the night of the ly reasoning carried conviction along with it was then styled-was made use of as a in 1729 and completed in 1734. The ar- possess. About the year 1824, owing to immortal "Declaration." Here may also it. Mr. Webster, in giving what we may Park by his army. chitect who furnished the plan of the edi- their manifest insecurity, the former two- be seen a portion of that antique Christ suppose (and what many persons after-

disproportionate. The original cost of the flints was found, at the depth of four or late District of Kensington. It is, in fact, dence FOREVER!"

City of Philadelphia. Among the other the words, "declaration of independence." ing a great variety of trees and shrubbery. fine their exhibitions to the fusion states. Hamilton, Red Jacket, Dr. Franklin, Com. ton. Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Adams were lounging place for loafers and tipplers by Lewis S. Folsom, of Hancock county, strument, and the fermer did so at the in- by night. This resulted in its desertion, staggers, which he says never fails when ernor Denny, gave him a great dinner, at There are many other objects of great stigation of the latter. The Declaration by the better portion of society, in spite of applied in time: On the first symptoms which were present "the civil and military interest in this Old Hall of Independence, did not pass without a most strenuous op- efforts made to restore its lost credit, by of the staggers, take one ounce of good the first that strikes the attention of the vis- position; but Mr. Adams overcame all ar- the removal of the seats and the attempted And, in 1774, when the first Congress itor, on entering, being the Statue of Wash- guments offered against it, by an over- dispersion of loafing loungers. In later and, with a spoon put it as far down as met in Philadelphia, the gentlemen of the ington, about ten feet high, carved in wood whelming torrent of eloquence. "The years, the noble elms planted by Mr. Vaugh- possible; in one hour the same, and in one city, having prepared them a sumptuous by William Rush, (a member of Washing- great pillar of support to the Declaration of an were annually so shorn of their leaves, hour more the same; and in one hour after entertainment, met at the City Tavern, and ton's army) canopied by a large gilt eagle, Independence," years afterwards said Jef- by the caterpillars, that they were reluct-

First in Peace, and First in the Hearts of tions, did honor to the style and sentiments trees were planted, and Independence of the elder Adams, in alluding to this Square is now a delightful resort, though

that of Christ Church, where Washington places supplied by those now there. In the fayette, and Franklin; and a portion of the of Mr. Adam's speech, concluded as fol-more than half a century ago, the north worshipped, when a resident of Philadel- olden time, such important papers as rest stone step from which Independence was lows: "Sink or swim, live or die, survive side of Chesnut street, facing the old State first construction, it is stated, no place was offices, at their family residences. When One of the most ingenious curiosities in ing, it is my living sentiment, and, by the buildings, had but two good houses from assigned for the stairs, and to remedy the the western wing was pulled down, and the Hall, is the Chair made in 1838, by or- blessing of God, it shall be my dying sen- Fifth to Sixth street. One of these was mistake, the great stairway was made so p esent cellars were being dug, a keg of der of the Board of Commissioners of the timent-Independence now, and Independence of P. S. Duponceau, at the

of Philadephia, was at that time described sioner of City Property, the City Commis- had for its motto, "Proclaim Liberty The Declaration was first publicly read tears." These umbrageous trees came to throughout all the land unto all the inhab- on the 8th of July, (in the presence of the axe-(or, more properly speaking, the ock." It is stated, however, that the pas- In the building on the southeast corner itants thereof!" and it is also still more sin- many thousand spectators) from the plat- axe came to them)-to make room for imsengers on board this vessel, as soon as of Chestnut and Sixth are the rooms of the gular, as remarked by Watson, that, from form of "The Observatory," by Capt provements, and in 1818 the last of them they saw this charming site, exclaimed, Nisi Prius and District Courts, and the the situation of Congress, then legislating Hopkins of the Navy. This observatory was cut down. "In falling across the "What a fine place for a town!" It was un- Court of Quarter Sessions. The Law Li- beneath its peals, it was also the first in had been previously erected by Rittenhouse street diagonally, it reached with its branchdoubtedly, even at that time, the finest por- brary is in the second story. This was the United States to proclaim the news of for the purpose of enabling him to observe es the eastern end of the State House-as tion of the immense domain of forty thou- "Old Congress Hall," where at one time the Declaration of Independence. The bell the transit of Venus. It was about twenty if to take its last leave of the Hall of Indesand square miles which Penn received as assembled the collective wisdom of the na- was imported from England in 1752; but feet high, and from twelve to fifteen square; pendence there." Several sauff boxes, inbeing cracked in the trial ringing, it lost and was situated from fifty to sixty feet laid with other relie wood, were manufac-

205 fbs. Sometime after it proclaimed, ing and beautifying the State House Square. country among one-horse showmen, of folhospital for those who were wounded in the The old Hall does not appear in its original for those who were wounded in the The old Hall does not appear in its original for those who were wounded in the Indiana for the Indiana for those who were wounded in the Indiana for the Indiana street side, fifteen to twenty feet from the a bare Californian, but it is often a bogus dians occasionally visiting the city on busi- sprawled out on a barn door inside.

fice was Dr. John Kearsely, who also drew story brick wings were torn down, and their Churchs pew in which sat Washington, La- wards did really suppose) to be a portion One can hardly realize that only a little or perish, I am for the Declartion! Liv- House, now compactly lined with stately north-east corner of Sixth, the site of Hart's five feet. The wood was catirely decayed, itself quite a museum of curiosities. Among We mentioned above that the declara- Building; the other was the State House In 1774, the base of the woodwork of but the impression of the keg was distinct the materials out of which it was construct- tion did not pass without opposition. The Inn, a small two-story tavern, of roughthe steeple being found in a state of decay, in the loam ground. Near to the keg was is a portion of mahogany beam from a house facts, as stated by Judge M'Kean and quo- dashed construction, which was erected in it was deemed advisable to take it down, found at the same depth the entire equip- buil in 1496, for Christopher Columbus-- ted by Watson, are in substance these: On 1693. It stood back a little from the line and only a small belfry was left to cover ments of a sergeant-sword, musket, car- he first house built in America by Euro- the 1st of July, the question of Indepen- of the street, but in lieu of a green courtthe bell for the use of the town clock .- touch box, buckles, &c. A dezen bomb- peans. The Chair also contains fragments dence was taken in committee of the whole, yard, the place was filled with bleached Thus it remained until 1828, when a new shells, filled with powder, were also found. of the Treaty Elm; of Penn's cottage, in when the whole seven representatives of oyster shells-the accumulations of years; steeple was erected, as much like the for- Two of these, as a freak of he mason's lads, Lætitia Court; of the U. S. frigate Cousti- Pennsylvania voted against it, and Dela- left about the premise on occasions of elecmer as circumstances would admit. With- we are told by Mr. Watson, are now actu- tution; of the ship of the line Pennsylvania; ware, which had but two members present tions, just as stumps of cigars, peanut in this sceeple there is now an excellent ally walled into the cella wall on the south and one of the group of walnut trees that divided. Cæsar l'odney, who had been shells, and old tobacco quids, are now, in clock, the four dia -plates being of ground side. "But for this exp at a jon." adds, formerly stood in front of the Old State sent for by express, soon after arrived, and exciting political times, strewed over the glass. At night these plates are illumina- "a day might come when such a discovery House. There are also inserted in this in- voted for Independence. On the 4th of beautiful pavement in front of Indepented. The hours are struck on a heavy would give circulation o and for Gay Faux genious piece of furniture, portions of cane- July, five representatives from Pennsylva- dence Hall by fearing "ins" and hoping seating from a chair once the property of nia (the two who before voted against it "outs." That single diminutive inn for a On a bright Summer day, the panoram- In the east wing, on the first floor, are William Penn, and a lock of the late Chief being absent) gave their votes three to long time gave all the entertainment then exceedingly diversified and beautiful—the Supreme Court of the State, the Register Near the center of the Hall, elevated upbright waters of the Delaware sparkling in of Wills, the Recorder of Deeds, and the on a beautiful pedestal is the famous old tion on the 4th of July. Mr. Kead, whose later, the primitive Congress. "But descthe sunlight and whitened with canvas- Clerk of the Orphans' Cour .. The room Liberty Bell-the first to ring in jubilant name appears among the signers, was on late as it looked in front and room. Wat says Watthe domes, spires, cupolas, turrets, and of the Supreme Court for the eastern Dis- and resounding tones, the glad tidings of that day actually against it; and Morris, son, "having a waste lot instead of garden

towers-the green levely squares-the in- triet of Pennsylvania is in the second sto- Independence. The bands binding togeth- Rush, Clymer, Smith, Taylor and Ross, shrubbery, and the neighboring loss equalings, with here and there fresh green trees offices of the sherin, the Court of Common raised letters, the names of the signers of pointed delegates by the State Convention ing appendage in a range of lofty and primpeeping up towards the blue canopy-these Pleas, he Clerk of the District Courts, and the Declaration of Independence. Around until the 20th of July. The Declaration litive walnut trees, which served as distant those which might have been witnessed County Auditor, the County Treasurer, Flag, the Stars and Stripes being painted days after, that all the names were affixed. of common population. When Historia in nat onal colors. Around the base there As a measure to prevent the presence of Penn first came to this country, and was height and the same locality in 1677, when The buildings on the southwest carner is a tasteful iron railing, and the whole is spies and informers, a secret resolution is shown by Samuel Coates, these primitive a ship, on her first cruise from England to of Chestnut and Fifth is the City Hall surmounted by a fine specimen of the said to have been adopted by the House, remains of his grandfather's eventual day, Lurlington, veering in here, "struck the Here are the Mayor's Court and offices, the American Eagle. It is a singular fact that no member of the first year should the crowd of associations which pressed trees with her sails and spars." The site offices of the City Clerk, the City in exclamation, and his eyes burst forth in

both of which are framed with pine of the

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terpart in the little factious assemblages ormances, the incidentals and accidentals They make a poor show, even in that region; a dime performance that does not pay, nor bear repeating, and will fizzle out

English calomel; make three dones of it, and mix with molasses; pull out his tongue.